

FOR PROHIBITI

THE MEETING AT THE TE
NIGHT.

Speeches by Dr. McDonald, Senator
Mr. H. I. Kimball--A Freezing W
Shivering Crowd -- What the S
Said--Incidents of the Meet

The tent was a cold place. Last night, wind-whipped the sides of the awning through its big openings over the crowd that had met in the open air. While their feet rested on the freezing ground.

The Young Men's Prohibition league, a brass band, marched 400 strong, all on Broad street through to the tent where they were received with enthusiasm.

The meeting was presided over by Alexander, of the chub. He said it was a pleasure to have the band here before the glorious victory was won because of prohibition on next (Chub.) "This was the source of good to the community," he said. "The men braved the severity of the night this meeting. [Cheers.] They were of the chub." [Cheers.]

After singing, Mr. Alexander introduced

REV. H. McDONALD, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. He said that Dr. Kane had expressed the hope that the men who did this night's deed would have a good opportunity to test their might. [Laughter.] There came a man from the crowd in favor of the first place. It is the only

ed to the people of Atlanta of de
e liquor question. A great many
sying themselves by picking

"Don't like this hill, but I can't complain 'cause I know it's the best place to make a law in Atlanta. [Cheers.] I would like General Grant that Charles had, but I don't like the way he got it." "said Grant, 'that he had not written it.'" [Laughter.] "There are the only chance for the success of the cause of the poor, and we mean to accept it. If the people abuse the preachers for not doing it, we will not do it. We are accused of meddling with politics. They are accusing us of corrupt politicians and so many things that we stand up for the liquor traffic, the misquoting of the Bible, drunkenness, but I say it is a noble and a miserable humanity who will only condemn and forgive the market. Many a man who has slipped and he has rallied and turned to a sober, honest life, and we do not degrade him by these things. Yet there are some people who scorn the man who stands on one corner and drinks and who they hold as a shrewd and calculating man stands on the other side of the street. [Cheers.] There are fellows who go further than that and they will give a fellow who, having once given occupations of strong drink, the better right to drink and to stand in the side of sobriety and to give the man a chance to make a living. The speaker said he did not concern for the interest they felt in the thing. They know the evil he felt. He described the sufferings of a man he trusted his life to a man who, in

reduction of the barrooms. For
drink at all take less than three dollars.
Those drinks cost considerably
less. That is enough to buy a woman
at \$9 each, one silk dress at \$20, two
dresses, and leave enough for shoes and
rings and other necessities. [Laughter.]
reason why there
many women in rags and so many
ing children in this country is
they that should clothe and feed
like them comfortable and happy
Great cheering.

interest at stake in this battle. The whisky men can pledge himself to fight forever which represents virtue and honor and prosperity. [Cries of "Amen," "Hallelujah," "Glory to God in the highest," etc.]

SENATOR COLQUHOUN introduced. He said that tonight there was one set of men who were ready to meet with a ready response to every cry of the common people and pity the drunkard's sin. He said the opposition to prohibition is the basest trait of human nature. It is from the men who profit that the most determined opposition comes. But there

speech and in print that the prime cause of Atlanta's dependence upon this demoralizing business is its situation! [Laughter.] Atlanta is honored all over this land. Men have won its unparalleled success. So they have attributed it to the salubrious climate. And the city grew great because of its exemption from epidemic. Others have supposed that

a great railroad center has had to do with it. Others still seem to think that the city has prospered and thrived because of the presence of brave, energetic men and women. [Cheers.] But all these arguments are wrong. This campaign

the true secret of Atlanta's greatness is the public economists! Hear it, men, who seek to analyze the people's progress! Hear it patriots, who love your country well enough to see progress in material welfare with her growth in virtue! Her marvellous achievements have been by the miraculous power of whisky. (Cheers and laughter, directed to the argument.)

and said they were of the same
other pleas for the perpetu-
c. It is said that no city of
has ever voted prohibition.

city herself. She is illustrious already, but she may be forever and forever, if she will declare that in this country enough pure enough to stand side of the cheering.] Senator Colquhoun with a prediction of victory for the Unionists and an anathema to all who

stand firm and work hard.
MR. H. L. KIMBALL
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prohibition. [Cheers.]
 tence, he said that the people
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 The hotel does not
 the bar. [Cheers.] No
 by the sale of intoxicat
 the colored people," he said
 Georgia could claim to
 could rival him in devotion
 They had been advised
 prohibition. It was very bad
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of the negro were so
as the golden opportunity
each side by side with the
anta and win a victory for
would make both happier.
e prosperous. [Continued]

ing adjourned with cheers



Alat Whiskey, Etc.



PUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY

FOR MEDICINAL USE

NO FUSEL OIL.

HOSPITALS,

CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS,

INFIRMARIES,

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE.

CONSUMPTION,

HEMORRHOIDS,

AND ALL WASTING DISEASES.

INEBRIETY,

HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS,

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION,

MALARIA.

THE ONLY

PURE STIMULANT

FOR

THE SICK, INVALIDS,

CONVALESCENT PATIENTS,

AGED PEOPLE.

WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.

Price, One Dollar per Bottle.

For medicinal use, the Puffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is

the only one of its kind in the world.

It is pure, and contains no harmful ingredients.

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FOR PROHIBITION.

THE MEETING AT THE TENT LAST NIGHT.

Speeches by Dr. McDonald, Senator Colquitt and Mr. H. L. Kimball. A Freeing Wind and a Silvering Cloud—What the Speakers Said—Incidents of the Meeting.

The tent was a cold place last night. The cutting winds flapped the sides of the tent and swept through its big openings over the heads of the crowd that had met in the interest of prohibition, while their feet rested on the freezing ground.

The Young Men's Prohibition club, headed by a brass band, marched 400 strong from their hall on Broad street through to the tent, and were there received with enthusiastic cheers.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Hooper Alexander, of the club. He said that the last meeting, perhaps, which would be held in the tent before the glorious victory which awaited the cause of prohibition on next Wednesday.

It was his hope that the great gathering to the committee that so many ladies and gentlemen braved the severity of the weather to attend this meeting. [Cheers.] The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Kimball.

After singing, Mr. Alexander introduced Rev. H. McDonald, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church. Dr. McDonald said that he had been invited to his expedition that the men who did not drink whisky stood the cold a great deal better than the men who did drink it. [Laughter.] We have a good opportunity to test the moral force of the liquor question. A great many people are buying themselves by picking fads in the bill, they complain that they don't like this bill which we mean to make a law in Atlanta. [Cheers.] Some one told General Grant that Charles Sumner did not believe in the inspiration of the Bible.

"Ah," said Grant, "I don't know. I did not write it." [Laughter.] This law offers the only chance we now have to suppress the liquor traffic in Atlanta, and we mean to accept it. [Cheers.] Some people abuse the preachers for taking a stand in this fight. They are accused of tampering with politics. There would not be many corrupt politicians and so many of them afraid to stand up for the right, but for the influence of the liquor traffic. It is a powerful friend of drunkenness, but I say it is a poor philosophy and a miserable humanity which would condemn the drunkard and forgive the drunkard.

Many a man when his feet have been once slipped and he has rallied and is trying once more to lead a sober, honest life, is dragged down to degradation by these gaping avenues of ruin. Yet there are some people who treat with scorn the man who stands on one side of the counter and drinks whisky while they hold a respectable position as a calculating fellow who stands on the other side of the counter and deals it out. [Cheers.] There are people who go further than that and cry down every poor fellow who having once given in to the temptations of strong drink, has rallied the better powers of his manhood and is standing on the side of sobriety and virtue in this campaign. The speaker said that he had seen the women for the interest they felt in this issue. They know the evils of whisky drinking. He described the sufferings of a woman who trusted her life to a man who forgotting all his duty to her and himself, became a prey to the seduction of the barroom. Few men who drink at all take less than three drinks a day. These drinks cost considerably over \$100 a year. That is enough to buy a woman three hundred at \$3 each, one silk dress at \$50, four black dresses and leave her with no money and stockings and other necessities. [Laughter.] The reason why there are so many women in rags and so many hungry, starving children is because the money that feeds the slaves and the money that feeds the poor is being used to buy whisky. [Great cheering.] There are moral interests at stake in this campaign. The whisky men can never win this battle. Let every man who exists in this cause pledge himself to abstain from the cause, which represents virtue and manhood, truth, honor and prosperity. [Continued cheering.]

SENATOR COLQUITT was next introduced. He said that on this black night there was one sentiment which would meet with a ready response in the heart of every man who loved his country. It was "God pity the drunkard's child." The core of the opposition to prohibition is one of the meanest traits of human nature, selfishness. It is from the men who profit by the traffic that the most determined opposition to its suppression comes. But there are some people who have the hardness to see to it that every man who loves his country and future of Atlanta are dependent on its keeping up this demoralizing business. What a proposition! [Laughter.] Atlanta is known and honored all over this land. Men have tried to explain its unparalleled success. Some have attributed it to the salubrious climate. Others have said the city grew great because of its favorable location. Hear it, patriots, who have loved your country well enough to hope that her progress in material welfare might be retarded by her growth in virtue. Hear it, Atlanta's marvelous achievements have been wrought by the miraculous power of man, whisky. [Cheers and laughter.]

The senator advised that the argument of prohibition would injure the material welfare of the city, and said they were of the same fleshy stuff as the other places for the perpetration of this crime. It is a sad state of affairs that the city of Atlanta has ever voted prohibition. Atlanta is a great city herself. She is illustrious all over the country already, but she is not the stars, forever and forever, if she will come forward and declare that in this contest she was brave enough, pure enough and strong enough to stand on the side of the right.

[Continued cheering.] Senator Colquitt concluded with a prediction of victory for the prohibitionists and appealed to all who favored that side to stand firm and work hard.

MR. H. L. KIMBALL was then introduced. He was loudly called for, and when he appeared he was greeted with a great shout of approval. He said that he had become a prohibitionist when a boy away down in Maine by the side of his sainted mother who pointed out to him the evils of intemperance. He had held off in this contest, because he had some warm friends interested on the other side. But the time had come when he could be heard no longer. He said that he would be for prohibition. [Cheers.] As to the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, he said that he had seen the people of Atlanta do not let him win in devotion to their interests. They had been advised to vote against prohibition. It was very bad advice.

There never was a time since the war when the interests of the negro were so much at stake. It was the golden opportunity for the negro to march side by side with the white men of Atlanta and win a victory for prohibition, which would make both happier and better, and more prosperous. [Continued cheering.] The meeting adjourned with cheers for prohibition.

ANTI-PROHIBITION.

Mr. Julius L. Brown Replies to His Critics, and Shows That They Have Not Answered His Points.

Editors CONSTITUTION.—When the policy of personal abuse and denunciation, and the attributing of improper motives to those who differed from him, was developed as the tactics by which those favoring prohibition hoped to carry their cause, I felt it my duty to reply to the attacks upon me, and I published a series of articles upon the subject which now agitates this country.

In my article printed in your paper November 10th I said: "The Atlanta prohibitionists in their desperation have resorted to the tactics which their leaders then (i. e. in the last presidential election) condemned, and in all of their meetings, whether in or out of the churches—if we may believe the newspaper reports of them—they now resort to 'personal abuse and vilification' of all who differ with them upon this question, and mark my words, they will continue to do so."

Knowing the men who are leading this prohibition movement, their motives, their methods, and their illiberality as well as I do, I felt sure that I could safely say those words. The result has shown that I was right.

My letters were printed in your paper, and have been in print and pamphlet and have been circulated everywhere. Since then I have been writing newspapers and I feel that that any prohibitionist who reads this paper will be able to see the truth of the matter. The prominent prohibitionists, "foreign and domestic," to follow me, have pursued "personal abuse and vilification" tactics. They have made a little noise upon me, as it has upon the points made in my letters. Let some one try to test the moral force of the liquor question. A great many people are buying themselves by picking fads in the bill, they complain that they don't like this bill which we mean to make a law in Atlanta. [Cheers.] Some one told General Grant that Charles Sumner did not believe in the inspiration of the Bible.

"Ah," said Grant, "I don't know. I did not write it." [Laughter.] This law offers the only chance we now have to suppress the liquor traffic in Atlanta, and we mean to accept it. [Cheers.] Some people abuse the preachers for taking a stand in this fight. They are accused of tampering with politics. There would not be many corrupt politicians and so many of them afraid to stand up for the right, but for the influence of the liquor traffic. It is a powerful friend of drunkenness, but I say it is a poor philosophy and a miserable humanity which would condemn the drunkard and forgive the drunkard.

Many a man when his feet have been once slipped and he has rallied and is trying once more to lead a sober, honest life, is dragged down to degradation by these gaping avenues of ruin. Yet there are some people who treat with scorn the man who stands on one side of the counter and drinks whisky while they hold a respectable position as a calculating fellow who stands on the other side of the counter and deals it out. [Cheers.] There are people who go further than that and cry down every poor fellow who having once given in to the temptations of strong drink, has rallied the better powers of his manhood and is standing on the side of sobriety and virtue in this campaign. The speaker said that he had seen the women for the interest they felt in this issue. They know the evils of whisky drinking. He described the sufferings of a woman who trusted her life to a man who forgotting all his duty to her and himself, became a prey to the seduction of the barroom. Few men who drink at all take less than three drinks a day. These drinks cost considerably over \$100 a year. That is enough to buy a woman three hundred at \$3 each, one silk dress at \$50, four black dresses and leave her with no money and stockings and other necessities. [Laughter.] The reason why there are so many women in rags and so many hungry, starving children is because the money that feeds the slaves and the money that feeds the poor is being used to buy whisky. [Great cheering.] There are moral interests at stake in this campaign. The whisky men can never win this battle. Let every man who exists in this cause pledge himself to abstain from the cause, which represents virtue and manhood, truth, honor and prosperity. [Continued cheering.]

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[Continued cheering.] Senator Colquitt concluded with a prediction of victory for the prohibitionists and appealed to all who favored that side to stand firm and work hard.

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Clothing.

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JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO

Tailor-Made, Form Fitting
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Overcoats
All Wool, \$5 to \$25.

All Wool, \$7 to \$25.
BOY'S SUITS,
 \$3.50 to \$15.
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Underwear and Hosiery
Cannot be Equalled.
FURNISHING GOODS

Consisting of Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Collars, Drawers, Scarf Pins, Cuffs and Collars, the largest in the city.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & Co.,
41 Whitehall Street.

Announcements.

CITIZENS' TICKET.
For Alderman:
CHAS. A. COLLIER.
For Council:
First Ward—WM. KINYON,
Second Ward—I. S. MITCHELL,
Third Ward—E. A. ANGLER.

Fourth Ward—A. L. GREEN.
Fifth Ward—JAMES BELL.
Sixth Ward—DR. G. G. ROY.
Election December 21, 1885.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be associated with me in the office if elected on the 30th.

December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON.
d t l d

JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector. If elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant.

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by

the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J. M. McFarlan is associated with me in the office.

Factory for Sale or Lease.
The Atlanta cotton mill supply factory, completely equipped, with the latest improved machinery for doing all kinds of wood, iron and foundry work, is for sale or lease. It is especially fitted to turn out

all classes of cotton mill supplies, including looms.
This factory is situated in Atlanta, Ga., having a
frontage of nearly 400 feet on the W. and A. R. R.
Terms easy. Address
Jf AARON HARRIS
36 Alabama street.

Jarvis & Robertson, late Wm. L. Jarvis, car-
riage manufactory, 4, 46 and 48 Line street, near
Fryer. Fine carriages and specialties in new de-
signs of sewing machine wagons and other business
vehicles. sun, mon, tue, wed and sun.

An Acceptable Holiday Gift.
A Bottle of COLGATE & Co.'s Cashmere Bonquet Perfume for the Handkerchief.

Prohibition--Anti-Prohibition.
We are glad to learn that in the event Atlanta goes for or against prohibition, the price of Smith's Worm Oil and Turkish Liniment, will not be advanced. These two family medicines can be had at

Send donations to prohibition lunch for south Atlanta to corner Pryor and Mitchell streets. Ladies will be there to receive them all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Not Prohibited.

If you rent our iron and glass front store, 53x120, suitable for wholesale or retail, in the very heart of Birmingham. Also two stores, 25x120, 35x120, 45x120, 55x120, 65x120, 75x120, 85x120, 95x120, 105x120, 115x120, 125x120, 135x120, 145x120, 155x120, 165x120, 175x120, 185x120, 195x120, 205x120, 215x120, 225x120, 235x120, 245x120, 255x120, 265x120, 275x120, 285x120, 295x120, 305x120, 315x120, 325x120, 335x120, 345x120, 355x120, 365x120, 375x120, 385x120, 395x120, 405x120, 415x120, 425x120, 435x120, 445x120, 455x120, 465x120, 475x120, 485x120, 495x120, 505x120, 515x120, 525x120, 535x120, 545x120, 555x120, 565x120, 575x120, 585x120, 595x120, 605x120, 615x120, 625x120, 635x120, 645x120, 655x120, 665x120, 675x120, 685x120, 695x120, 705x120, 715x120, 725x120, 735x120, 745x120, 755x120, 765x120, 775x120, 785x120, 795x120, 805x120, 815x120, 825x120, 835x120, 845x120, 855x120, 865x120, 875x120, 885x120, 895x120, 905x120, 915x120, 925x120, 935x120, 945x120, 955x120, 965x120, 975x120, 985x120, 995x120, 1005x120, 1015x120, 1025x120, 1035x120, 1045x120, 1055x120, 1065x120, 1075x120, 1085x120, 1095x120, 1105x120, 1115x120, 1125x120, 1135x120, 1145x120, 1155x120, 1165x120, 1175x120, 1185x120, 1195x120, 1205x120, 1215x120, 1225x120, 1235x120, 1245x120, 1255x120, 1265x120, 1275x120, 1285x120, 1295x120, 1305x120, 1315x120, 1325x120, 1335x120, 1345x120, 1355x120, 1365x120, 1375x120, 1385x120, 1395x120, 1405x120, 1415x120, 1425x120, 1435x120, 1445x120, 1455x120, 1465x120, 1475x120, 1485x120, 1495x120, 1505x120, 1515x120, 1525x120, 1535x120, 1545x120, 1555x120, 1565x120, 1575x120, 1585x120, 1595x120, 1605x120, 1615x120, 1625x120, 1635x120, 1645x120, 1655x120, 1665x120, 1675x120, 1685x120, 1695x120, 1705x120, 1715x120, 1725x120, 1735x120, 1745x120, 1755x120, 1765x120, 1775x120, 1785x120, 1795x120, 1805x120, 1815x120, 1825x120, 1835x120, 1845x120, 1855x120, 1865x120, 1875x120, 1885x120, 1895x120, 1905x120, 1915x120, 1925x120, 1935x120, 1945x120, 1955x120, 1965x120, 1975x120, 1985x120, 1995x120, 2005x120, 2015x120, 2025x120, 2035x120, 2045x120, 2055x120, 2065x120, 2075x120, 2085x120, 2095x120, 2105x120, 2115x120, 2125x120, 2135x120, 2145x120, 2155x120, 2165x120, 2175x120, 2185x120, 2195x120, 2205x120, 2215x120, 2225x120, 2235x120, 2245x120, 2255x120, 2265x120, 2275x120, 2285x120, 2295x120, 2305x120, 2315x120, 2325x120, 2335x120, 2345x120, 2355x120, 2365x120, 2375x120, 2385x120, 2395x120, 2405x120, 2415x120, 2425x120, 2435x120, 2445x120, 2455x120, 2465x120, 2475x120, 2485x120, 2495x120, 2505x120, 2515x120, 2525x120, 2535x120, 2545x120, 2555x120, 2565x120, 2575x120, 2585x120, 2595x120, 2605x120, 2615x120, 2625x120, 2635x120, 2645x120, 2655x120, 2665x120, 2675x120, 2685x120, 2695x120, 2705x120, 2715x120, 2725x120, 2735x120, 2745x120, 2755x120, 2765x120, 2775x120, 2785x120, 2795x120, 2805x120, 2815x120, 2825x120, 2835x120, 2845x120, 2855x120, 2865x120, 2875x120, 2885x120, 2895x120, 2905x120, 2915x120, 2925x120, 2935x120, 2945x120, 2955x120, 2965x120, 2975x120, 2985x120, 2995x120, 3005x120, 3015x120, 3025x120, 3035x120, 3045x120, 3055x120, 3065x120, 3075x120, 3085x120, 3095x120, 3105x120, 3115x120, 3125x120, 3135x120, 3145x120, 3155x120, 3165x120, 3175x120, 3185x120, 3195x120, 3205x120, 3215x120, 3225x120, 3235x120, 3245x120, 3255x120, 3265x120, 3275x120, 3285x120, 3295x120, 3305x120, 3315x120, 3325x120, 3335x120, 3345x120, 3355x120, 3365x120, 3375x120, 3385x120, 3395x120, 3405x120, 3415x120, 3425x120, 3435x120, 3445x120, 3455x120, 3465x120, 3475x120, 3485x120, 3495x120, 3505x120, 3515x120, 3525x120, 3535x120, 3545x120, 3555x120, 3565x120, 3575x120, 3585x120, 3595x120, 3605x120, 3615x120, 3625x120, 3635x120, 3645x120, 3655x120, 3665x120, 3675x120, 3685x120, 3695x120, 3705x120, 3715x120, 3725x120, 3735x120, 3745x120, 3755x120, 3765x120, 3775x120, 3785x120, 3795x120, 3805x120, 3815x120, 3825x120, 3835x120, 3845x120, 3855x120, 3865x120, 3875x120, 3885x120, 3895x120, 3905x120, 3915x120, 3925x120, 3935x120, 3945x120, 3955x120, 3965x120, 3975x120, 3985x120, 3995x120, 4005x120, 4015x120, 4025x120, 4035x120, 4045x120, 4055x120, 4065x120, 4075x120, 4085x120, 4095x120, 4105x120, 4115x120, 4125x120, 4135x120,

Send donations to ladies for prohibition lunch
rooms, corner Pryor and Mitchell streets, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Notice.

Whereas: A popular election is to take place in
the city of Atlanta on the 25th of November instant,

attended with circumstances of somewhat more than usual conditions of excitement or confusion; and, whereas, the reputation of Atlanta for peace is essential to her good name; and it being deemed of the utmost importance that sobriety should exist on the day of that election.

And, whereas, it is enacted in the laws of the state of Georgia, to wit: Chapter 457, that "Any person who shall sell, give or furnish any spirituous, intoxicating or malt liquors to any person, in any quantity

Therefore, resolved: That this board call on all liquor dealers, of every kind, either wholesale or retail, and all other dealers, and all persons who come in said city, to observe said law; and it is especially and strictly enjoined on the chief, and all the officers and patrolmen of the police force of said city to enforce the same.

night of the 24th until after midnight of the 25th instant, and cause to be arrested and prosecuted all persons found violating the same.

Resolved, second, That this board respectfully request co-operation herein and similar action by the state and county authorities holding the said election in precincts outside the city.

W. P. GOLDSTEIN, AMOS FOX,
Secretary B. P. C., Chairman B. P. C.

M. DELLINGER, the composer of "Don

"Criser," was so poor not long ago that the father of the woman he loved refused to let him marry her and today the managers and publishers are fighting about him and allowing him to dictate his own terms. A Berlin publisher has offered him for the score \$12,500, a Vienna publisher \$15,000 and a single theatre in Vienna paid him 2,000 florins for the right to produce the work, besides which he will receive 10 per cent of the receipts on this and

every other house where it is performed.

